

Merry
Christmas

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XLV

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953

NUMBER 13

Happy
New Year

Constitutionalists Win Six Of Ten SGA Posts

Economic Standing
Of UK Professors
Considered CriticalDr. Donovan Submits
Report To Trustees

The low economic status of its faculty and staff members is the most vital of all the issues facing UK today, President H. L. Donovan told the University's Board of Trustees Tuesday.

"In spite of a number of small increases in salaries the Board has made to our professors and staff during the last decade, the professor today finds himself poorer in terms of purchasing power than he was at the beginning of the Second World War," Dr. Donovan said.

"He is compelled to eat cheaper food, wear his old clothes longer, take longer to pay for his home, if he is fortunate enough to have one, or do what a number of professors at the University have decided to do—live under sub-standard conditions in Shawneetown or elsewhere.

"His financial worries often affect his morale; they tend to make him less effective as a teacher and research worker. Very frequently he becomes unhappy, sometimes bitter. Many men seek jobs that pay more in industry or government or at another university. A study of our turnover in personnel at the University is alarming; no business could prosper if it changed employees at the rate the University is compelled to do.

University Depends On Character

"The quality of a university does not depend primarily on the excellence of its buildings and equipment but upon the character and quality of its professors. The faculty makes a university; there is no substitute for great teachers. No man can do his best work if he is constantly under economic pressure and I fear this is the case with many of our teachers," Dr. Donovan stated.

The UK president termed the problem of turnover in personnel critical. "During a recent year we lost 38 of our very excellent teachers," he said. "Within the past month Duke University claimed one of our best men and Michigan State another. One of these men is to re-

Chorus, Orchestra
Present Concert

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" were presented last night by the University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra in Memorial Coliseum. Featured soloists on the program were Sally Hoffman, Caroline Turner, Barbara Watson, Shirley Fauquier, James Woodward, Charles Neal and Jerry Reese.

Panhellenic Considers Motion
To Increase Sorority Quota

A motion was made to raise the membership quota for each sorority to 70 for next semester by Chickie Shrider, KKG, at the Panhellenic meeting Monday afternoon. It was seconded and tabled until it could be discussed by individual sororities.

Although the motion only provided for the quota to be raised for next semester, it will be up to Miss Jane Haselden, Panhellenic advisor, to decide if the quota will have to be permanently set at 70 members, Jackie Cottom, president, said.

When asked by Janet Wood, XO, if Miss Haselden had to agree with all action taken by Panhellenic, Jackie replied, "Miss Haselden, being our advisor and having worked with Panhellenic for so long, knows what would be a good idea and what would not be advisable to carry out."

Tuthill Resigns,
Takes Duke Post

Dr. Richard L. Tuthill, UK registrar, has resigned his post at the University to accept a similar position at Duke University in Durham, N. C.

The registrar announced Wednesday that his resignation would be effective as of Dec. 31, with his new duties at Duke beginning in January. Besides being registrar, he will be a University Officer and a professor in the Arts and Sciences College.

Dr. Tuthill succeeded Lee Sproules as registrar in 1946. He received his Bachelor's degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.; a Master's from Teachers College in New York City; and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, N. Y.

ceive \$1,800 and the other \$2,000 per year more than we are paying them. We cannot fill these positions with men of the quality we are losing at the salaries we are now paying. This sort of thing is gradually bleeding the University of its vitality. It cannot go on indefinitely without seriously affecting the quality of our University. It is a serious matter for the state for it is here on this campus that most of its future leaders must be developed.

Requires Long Preparation

"There is no position that requires a longer period of preparation, probably with the single exception of medicine, than the college teacher. The professor must have his Ph.D. degree from a reputable university and this requires from seven to 10 years of college work above high school graduation. He is then advanced very slowly through the ranks: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, to professor. He is usually 45 to 55 years old before he reaches the top.

"Today, after this long period of preparation and slow advancement, he looks around to discover he is earning no more than a bricklayer, a plumber, or an electrician on a construction job. How can he in good faith be happy regarding his situation or advise his most capable students to prepare themselves for the teaching profession that requires to much and returns so small a financial reward?"

Dr. Donovan said that he is aware that there is no immediate solution to this problem, adding that the challenge it presents must be courageously faced and corrected as soon as the state's financial structure will permit.

The UK president presented to the trustees a report of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "A very able committee of our faculty has just completed a painstaking investigation of the economic status of our professors," he said. "This is an objective report completely documented as to facts."

A previous motion, which had been tabled at the last meeting, to the effect that each sorority be allowed to take five members next semester regardless of the number of members now and then return to the 65 limit next fall was first passed by a 7 to 4 vote and then defeated when Kim Sanford, XO, demanded a revote.

Sandford Questions Motion
Kim said that this was not the solution to the problem of taking in girls who wanted to pledge but did not get bids. She said it would only increase the number of girls that could be taken by 20 at the most and that when the affiliates for the sororities were taken into account, the number would be less than 20.

Judy Henry, ADPI, replied that adding five to the number of girls each sorority could pledge and keeping another sorority off this campus is the object of the motion and would be better than doing nothing.

However, the motion failed with a vote of 6 to 3. During the discussion of the quota problem, Pat Curry, KID, said, "The only solution for the situation would be a new sorority, and that is what we are fighting against."

Cottom Explains
Jackie Cottom explained that the national Panhellenic policy was to limit each sorority to 50 members when possible and that with even the 65 quota limit, we are 15 over their ideal number.

She announced that the rules and regulations for spring rush would be discussed at the next meeting to see if any changes are wanted or needed.

In the absence of Miss Haselden, Mrs. Gertrude J. Harvard, Boyd Hall head resident, was present for the meeting. The next meeting will be held Jan. 11.



"All We Want For Christmas . . ."

Dr. Charles Snow
Aids In Studying
Bones Of Youth

Dr. Charles E. Snow, head of the UK Department of Anthropology, has advised Jessamine County officials that human bones found on Dec. 5 off a bank of the Kentucky River are the remains of a youth between the ages of 18 and 19.

The anthropologist said this week that the information was included in a report which he prepared for the Jessamine authorities following an examination of the remains. The bones had been turned over to Dr. Snow last week.

"From all indications, these bones are the remains of a Negro youth who died shortly before completing his growth," Dr. Snow said. "We were able to establish his age as somewhere between 18 and 20 after studying the jaw with several teeth, ribs and two femurs (thigh bones)," he said.

Dr. Snow explained that it was impossible to determine the cause of death from the remaining bones. However, he did point out that neither the skull remnants nor the other bones offered evidence of a violent death.

Dr. Snow, during the war, was known for his skill in identifying the remains of bodies by studying bone remnants. His chief task was the identification of unknown war dead.

Trustees Favor
UK Med School

The UK Board of Trustees went on record this week as favoring the establishment of a medical school at the University whenever enough appropriations are available.

In this connection, the board adopted the following resolution:

"The Board of Trustees commends the Legislative Research Commission and its Advisory Committee on Medical Education for their excellent report dealing with the need for additional physicians and for an enlarged medical service in Kentucky and with the factors involved in the establishment of a state-supported medical school at the University.

"In the light of the acute needs outlined in the report, the Board will look with favor on the establishment of a medical school at the University whenever it appears that adequate appropriations can be made available.

"The President is hereby authorized to continue studies looking toward the establishment of a medical school at the University, and he is authorized likewise to encourage and to receive private gifts for this purpose."

Christmas Greeting
To Our University Family

We shall be thinking of you during the Christmas holidays. We hope you will have a happy Christmas and a joyous New Year. May Santa Claus be good to you and may the Lord watch over you and keep you as our prayer. Return to the campus renewed in spirit and energy resolved that 1954 shall be another glorious year in your life.

H. L. Donovan, President

Regulations Amended
To Forestall Attack

A section of UK regulations pertaining to academic freedom was amended by trustees Tuesday "to forestall any attack on the University as a free institution."

The amendment was prepared by a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees at its September meeting. Governing regulations relating to academic freedom at other universities were studied by the committee before the amendment was prepared.

The amendment to Section 5 of the University's regulations follows: 1. The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment.

II. The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an education officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman. The judgment of what constitutes fulfillment of these obligations should rest with the individual.

III. As a man of judgment and

Floyd Cammack
Recent Recipient
Of Rhodes Grant

Floyd M. Cammack, 20, senior Romance Languages major from Lexington, is the recipient of a Rhodes scholarship following interviews held last week in Chicago.

Cammack, the first UK student to receive a Rhodes scholarship since 1936, was selected from among 12 candidates representing Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana Ohio and Kentucky. He was one of four chosen.

He is president of the UK chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity and recently was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A graduate of Henry Clay High school, he attended secondary schools in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Fontana, N. C.

The scholarship, set up in 1903 in the will of Englishman Cecil Rhodes, provides for two years of study at Oxford University and an additional year if both the student and the university are agreeable. Cammack will begin his studies at Oxford next October.

The last UK student to receive a Rhodes scholarship was Elvis J. Stahr Jr. in 1936. Prof. Stahr is now dean of the UK College of Law.

Church Group Wins Right
To Build Student Center

The Episcopal Church won the right to build a Canterbury Club chapel and student center on the Rose Street lot between the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta sorority houses at the meeting of the board of adjustment last Monday when lawyers representing the two sororities withdrew their objections.

Gayle Mahoney, representing the Tri-Delt Realty Company, spoke for those protesting and said they felt the Episcopalians had changed the plans for the building sufficiently to conform with the zoning board rules.

The hearing was held over after an inconclusive defeat of the petition before the board last month when a request was made to enlarge the building over the limits from the boundary line required by the zoning commission.

As it now stands the building, which would be a chapel, center, and home of the student chaplain, will be on a line with the two sorority houses 60 feet from the street and 20 feet from the rear alley. It will be built of either brick or stone.

Mahoney also stipulated that it be included on the record that the Tri-Delts and ADPI's would oppose the building again if at any time the building were expanded.

At the first hearing, Dr. J. W. Kennedy, rector of Christ Church, said that the church plans to spend \$100,000 on the chapel. No date has been set for starting the building, but the church has the option on the lot and hopes to have it finished by next June.

Power Balanced
Between PartiesFord Predicts
Congressional
Cooperation

Congress will enact a major portion of President Eisenhower's legislative program, it was predicted Tuesday night by Congressman Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R-Mich.).

Ford's prediction, made at a "Town Meeting of the Air," program at the Coliseum Tuesday night, was questioned by two Kentucky newspapermen, who expressed the opinion that the President does not speak for his party and will need strong support from the Democrats if Congress is to pass important legislation.

Congressman Ford contended that the President will be able to get his proposals through Congress because of his ability to co-operate with Congress in an effective manner.

Ford's predictions were made on the basis of what he termed the President's "batting average," where 32 or 44, or 72 per cent, of his proposals were enacted by the 83rd Congress.

He then compared the President's "batting average" with that of Harry Truman, who, he said, had only a 42.6 per cent average after a six-year term in office.

Underwood Agreed

Former Democratic Congressman Tom R. Underwood, now editor of the Lexington Herald, agreed that Ford's figures were correct, but argued that the Democrats came to the President's rescue and passed many of his measures.

Underwood added that, under the Truman administration, the GOP refused to support legislation sponsored by the Democrats.

Postponement of basic issues was charged to the Republicans by Weldon James, Courier-Journal editorial writer, who said that issues such as farm legislation, tax problems, and social security were passed over by the 83rd Congress.

On balancing the budget, Ford predicted that the federal deficit would be only 3.8 billion dollars for the fiscal year of 1954. He compared this figure with the 12 billion dollars which he said former President Truman had estimated in his report of the budget before leaving office.

Underwood and James agreed that our national defense program has been weakened by steep cuts. James pointed out that 23,000 men had been dropped from the Marine Corps alone.

Ford Admitted Cuts Made

Ford admitted that cuts in personnel have been made and that there are rumors going around Washington about a 10 per cent cut in armed forces personnel. He denied that the cuts have weakened national defense, saying that they served to balance manpower and firepower.

Ford made the following predictions on measures which are on the docket of the 84th Congress.

1. A new farm program, which might retain rigid price supports of 90 per cent of parity on some products and flexible supports on other commodities.

Ford added that an attempt will be made to reduce farm surpluses by encouraging greater farm exports and utilization of more farm produce domestically.

Orville Hitchcock was moderator for the program, one of the Community Concert and Lecture Series presented at the UK Coliseum.

Six Constitutionalists and four United Students were elected to serve as Student Government Association representatives in Wednesday's general election.

Elected from the Constitutional Party, in the College of Arts and Sciences were Glenn Sanderfur, upperclassman; Barbara Ashbrook, lowerclasswoman, and Ann Marie O'Rourke, upperclasswoman.

Man-at-large for Education was Cliff Hagan; for Commerce, David Noyes, lowerclassman, was elected, and for Engineering Alan Steilberg, upperclassman, was elected.

Three Are Re-Elected

Three of the Constitutionalists, Ann O'Rourke, Glenn Sanderfur, and Cliff Hagan, have already served terms in SGA.

For the United Students, Bill Billiter, lowerclassman, was elected as representative from the College of Arts and Sciences, Jim Buell, representative-at-large, was elected from the Graduate School, and Bill Moody, upperclassman, and John Kuegel, lowerclassman, were elected for Agriculture.

Altogether, 906 votes were cast in the election. The breakdown of voting is as follows:

Glenn Sanderfur, 161, Curtis Songster, 139; Barbara Ashbrook, 189, Yvonne Eaton, 109; Ann O'Rourke, 162, Shirley Fauquier, 142; Cliff Hagan, 37, David Swor, 20; David Noyes, 100, Bruce Utter, 83.

Alan Steilberg, 109, Henry Bennett, 47; Bill Billiter, 163, Tom Brabant, 139; Jim Buell 6, Hunt Perkins, 4; Bill Moody, 121, Bill Phelps, 104; John Kuegel, 130, Doyle Oliver, 95.

One-Third Of SGA Elected

Wednesday's elections was used to pick one-third of the entire student government body. Officers and the other two-thirds will be elected in the early part of May. At that time, a new president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

Although the Constitutionalists have won by a slight majority in the last two elections, the balance of power within the Assembly is about even, SGA members said. In last fall's elections, the Constitutionalists won six of the 10 openings, but the United Students retained a 17 to 15 majority in the Assembly.

Presidents of the two parties now are Charles Palmer, Constitutionalist, and George Shadon, United Students. New representatives will be sworn in shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Students Respond
To Special Coach

UK students' response to the C&O Railway Company's through coach that leaves today from Lexington to Washington, D. C. and New York was termed as "very good" by R. S. Stewart, division passenger agent.

Over 15 students had purchased tickets for the special coach by Wednesday. The train leaves Lexington at 4:15 p.m. today, and Stewart said that students may buy tickets on the coach up to train time. A low group fare is featured for students traveling together on the coach. Three students in a group can buy round-trip tickets to New York for \$38.53 each. Ordinary round trip tickets cost \$51.35.

The through coach, which will be attached to the George Washington, will reach Washington at 8:25 a.m., Saturday. It will arrive in Baltimore at 9:45 a.m., Wilmington at 10:45 a.m., Philadelphia at 11:22 a.m., Trenton at 12:08 p.m., Newark at 1 p.m., and New York at 1:15 p.m.

Information for reserving a ticket without deposit may be obtained by calling the C&O ticket office at 3-2737.

Hart Hagin Wins
In 'Seal' Contest

Hart Hagin, Theta, won the trophy in the Miss Christmas Seal contest that closed at midnight Wednesday, W. W. McLendon, executive secretary of the Payette County TB Association, announced.

Lucy Ware, KKG, received second place honors. There were 10 votes between the first and second place contestants, McLendon said.

The next three entrants in order of their position in the contest were Sally Maggard, KD, Dottie Pfeiffer, DDD, and Peggy Ellis, ADPI.

A total of \$1,099.38 was contributed by students in the contest, McLendon said. He expressed appreciation for their response and stated that they may still send in contributions to the Christmas Seal fund even though the contest is closed.

The contest is held each year before Christmas. Miss Christmas Seal is selected from girls nominated by sororities and residence halls by votes cast by students or towns people buying Christmas seals at \$1 a vote. Last year Joyce Mosley, Kappa Alpha Theta, won the title.

UK Professors' Economic Status Reveals Inadequacy Of Salaries

The economic status of the professor at UK was brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees this week by President Donovan. His report was based on a thorough study of the subject by a University committee.

Concerning the matter, Dr. Donovan declared, "I regard the low economic status of our professors as the most vital of all issues facing the University today."

The findings of the committee appointed to investigate the subject have brought several important facts to light. In its study, the committee attempted to answer five pertinent questions, (1) What has been the effect of inflation on the faculty members of UK, (2) How does the UK faculty member stand with respect to other members of his profession, (3) How does he stand with respect to other professions and to the large body of skilled workers in business and industry, (4) Is he better or worse off than men of science in government and industry, and (5) Are the people of the state financially able to support the University to the extent of paying salaries equivalent to those of 1940 purchasing power?

The following is a brief resumé of the findings of the committee:

(1) The effect of inflation on the faculty member. . . The cost-of-living index in 1940 stood at 100.3 compared with an average of 190.7 for the year 1952, and the figure continues to rise. The percentage increases in salaries over this 12-year period are, by rank: Professors 59 per cent; associate professors, 64 per cent; assistant professors, 67 per cent; and instructors, 97 per cent. Only in the rank of instructor has the faculty member's increase in pay rivalled the steady rise in the price level of basic commodities and services, which were approximately 90 per cent higher in 1952 than in 1940.

(2) Is the UK faculty member better or worse off than his colleagues in other institutions. . . A recent study was made of 17-state-supported colleges and universities in the South, which included Universities of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, as well as Florida State and Louisiana State University. Kentucky's mean 12-month salaries for 1952-53 ranked 12th among 17 for professors; 12th among 17 for associate professors; 10th among 17 for assistant professors; and sixth among 17 for instructors.

(3) How have the faculties of colleges and universities fared since 1940 in comparison with the American industrial worker. . . The average instructor in 1952 received a yearly salary of \$4,260, or \$1.86 per hour as compared to \$1.95 per hour received by a welder in industry; an average UK assistant professor earned \$5,000, or \$2.18 per hour while a tool and die maker earned \$2.15; a UK associate professor received \$5,700 in 1952, or \$2.50,

the same hourly wages earned by a photo-engraver; and a full professor earned \$6,878, or \$3.00 per hour as compared to \$2.91 received by a brick-layer.

(4) The economic status of the university professor is reflected also in what his counterpart in government and industry is receiving for his services. . . In a study made two years ago of the employment, education, and earnings of American men of science, it was found that Ph. D's in college and university teaching earned on the average only 68.7 as much as Ph. D's in private industry and only 77.3 as much as Ph. D's in government service.

(5) Are the people of Kentucky capable financially of paying their professors higher salaries. . . A look at the figures reflecting Kentucky incomes will show that if Kentucky was able to pay the kind of salaries in 1940, she should be more than able to pay salaries of equal purchasing power in 1952 and 1953. On the whole, Kentucky is far better off than in 1940.

At the conclusion of its report, the committee submitted three recommendations (1) That the Administration of the University be petitioned to do all in its power and means to restore salaries to the buying power of those in 1940, (2) That the Administration be urged to impress upon the Board of Trustees, Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, the Budget Division, and the General Assembly the facts set forth in the report, and (3) That the public be made aware of the situation through the press, radio, and other such mediums.

Our SGA Deserves Better Cooperation From UK Students

Our student government body, SGA, deserves much more support from students and faculty than it has received in the past. Admittedly, it makes mistakes, blunders along in ruts of petty insignificance, and makes far too many "investigations to study the possibility of" moves. Even so, there are some extremely capable and willing representatives in SGA who, with the aid of the student body and the faculty, could advance UK several degrees in the direction of progress.

During this semester, SGA had several opportunities to prove its worth, but, without the support of the student body and faculty, could only make slight advances. For instance, when SGA was asked to promote amendment of Section 186 of the Kentucky Constitution, it did everything in its power. Posters were printed, letters were mailed to the various campus organizations, and booths were set up to facilitate receiving absentee ballots. In spite of the publicity, in spite of SGA's efforts, very few students took an active interest in promoting the amendment.

The road to a closer bond between SGA and the student body is open. All students, under SGA's constitution, become a member of SGA upon registering at the University. With that right, and privilege—one that is abused to an absurd degree—any student can appear before the assembly to voice a complaint or to actually participate in discussion, planning, or action.

SGA's doors are open to everyone. It is not an exclusive, restricted organization, acting upon its own whims or upon those of the administration. Its purpose is to seek out rough spots and to legislate accordingly. But it can't do these things efficiently without the aid of the student body. Help it.

R.B.

It snowed this week—the soft flakes filtering down to cover the dull, drab earth with a mantle of fresh, clean, unblemished white. And our reaction to all this unearthly beauty—SQUISH!

Our Readers Speak: Concerning Intolerance

Dear Editor:

Concerning one Don M. Topping's letter to Our Readers Speak in last week's issue, may I simply state this. I am amazed that anyone would show the lack of integrity and abundance of malicious racial prejudice as did this Mr. Topping. I had to read the letter three times before I could convince myself that anyone could stoop so incredibly low.

If even one Negro Temple U. player heard such a comment as "Jungle Bunny," "Chocolate Drop," or "Coon," the whole team is due an apology. Do we have any more right to throw caustic remarks at a Negro than we do our teachers or friends? Certainly not! It is stupid and unfounded, as is any prejudice.

These Negro players played on the floor of the Memorial Coliseum, a place of dedication to Kentucky war dead. I rather imagine not all those the Coliseum is dedicated to are white. After seeing a display such as on Nov. 5th, I am somewhat ashamed to say I am a UK student.

Mr. Topping should realize that Negroes are as human as you and I. They may have their minor differences but they enjoy life the same, laugh and cry the same, and can be hurt just as deeply as you and I. Think it over.

Sincerely,

David P. Slack

(Editor's Note: It is evident that Mr. Slack has misinterpreted the direction of Mr. Topping's letter. Through sarcasm Mr. Topping attempted to denounce the discrimination and racial prejudice



THE NICEST GIFT OF ALL

The Gallery

Columnist Feels Urge To Examine Copy Of Popular Movie Magazine

By LESLIE MORRIS

Our Christmas tree looked a trifle naked and we were a little dry, so we shoveled snow down to the corner drug store, picked up a gross of tinsel, a dozen eggs for nog—and a copy of Photoplay. Now we swore off the cinemagazines several cons ago, but this rag claims to be the largest selling movie mag on the mainland, and we had a sudden urge to see if the Hollywood pulp-boys had gotten any wiser. But the years have made no difference, and while we sat by the roaring fire, sipped our Xmas spirits and munched egg shells, we felt that scrapping sensation which rakes our spine everytime we enter the paradise of the sapheads.

On page five of Photoplay, we are treated to a nifty little column with—gad—earth-shaking revelations: Joan Crawford has dyed her hair to match her favorite gray mink stole, Jeff "Cochise" Chandler's pale blue tux shirts "bring out the color of his eyes like crazy," and Terry Moore is now wearing an ermine patch over her busted eye.

On the following page we were appalled to see that of Sid Skolsky was still on the job—this columnist (?) has long been the king of the loop-league and is mainly interested in the state of attire of movie stars come bed-time. His big scoop was his discovery that M. Monroe is a nature lover. This peeping-tom wants us to know, also, that all actresses look sexy to him with rain on their faces. Well, this is nice to know. Further on, sleazy Skolsky acknowledges his keen disappointment with the clever pic, "Roman Holiday," because Greg Peck didn't even make a mild pass at Audrey Hepburn in their bed-room scene. This kid is our number one candidate for a Ruskys brain-wash.

Then there's a little bit where readers, with sawdust pouring out of their ears, write in their original letters writ by hand; all interested in the various "dolls," "dreamboats," and "gorgeous hunks of men" who roam the Wilshire woods. And as to their movie reviews, do you remember "All The Brothers Were Valiant," which played here a few weeks ago? In one five minute stretch some half-dozen characters are alternately stabbed, speared, strangled, and shot, and the whole film strip is a study in mayhem—gruesomely removing the entire cast with

few exceptions. But Photoplay says, "the promise of a . . . measure of excitement isn't kept . . . few thrills." Well, I suppose the theater manager could have committed fratricide on stage at intermission.

As to the magazine's features, there is one entitled, "Too Hot To Last," which accuses Ferdie Lamas of slugging Lana in the eye, and salaciously drags Bergman, Hayworth, and company, through the coals—always good for a re-hash. And then there's the photo-section which we've never understood; it presents color pix and the resultant impressions upon the soluble brain of a staff writer. For instance, Alan Ladd's kisser in four-colors reminds him of "father's day at the zoo," and "lamp-lights reflected on wet city streets." I dunno, but this sounds like an insult to us.

A closer look at the magazine's journalistic attempts: Subject—interview with Miss Hepburn. Action—Hepburn enters the room, "the smog lifts," and she "glides gracefully, proudly, arrogantly," as "trumpets blare" her arrival. The reporter sits "mesmerized" by her "hypnotic" eyes; her smile is like a "rainbow after a summer shower," and he drools like a "hick from Hickville . . . training to hear every word . . . shaken and nervous . . . awe-struck." Well, this is quite a babe, and we were beginning to feel a little shaky ourself, so we pitched the mag into the crackling logs, gulped down our warm egg-nog, and tossed a handful of tinsel at our bare fir.

'Tis Christmas time again, and we want to wish all of our patient readers (both of you) a very Merry Xmastide and a prosperous New Year. And while you're out plunking down your cash for people who won't appreciate it anyway, and lining the pockets of guys who think Dec. 25 is a huckster's holiday, follow a star to your town's Bowery and help keep a kid who can't help it warm this winter. See you next year.

Solution to the parking problem—Eliminate parking permits, put parking space on a first-come-first-serve basis, and charge admission. The result should be better than a stock car race.

going on, I do not believe that we should be kept waiting by faculty members circling from one lot to another, and finally parking over by the dairy building just because you and I got there first. One faculty member delayed in this manner consumes the time of 20 to 50 students.

Your notion that they all get here at 7:30 and thus are set for the day is probably true in a few instances. Do they not even leave for lunch?

Sure, I'd like a place to park. But if I'm late, that's my concern. If a professor's late, it's the concern of the entire class.

Marvin Jones

Suggestion To SGA

Dear Editor

Well, SGA elections are over. A week of effort and the new representatives are in for a year.

I'd like to suggest that in the future all candidates be announced and platforms presented a minimum of two weeks before the election. In this way we could use the Kernel to ask candidates their positions on issues, hear issues discussed more individually, and know a little bit more about what the candidates think about issues, and just who they are.

Incidentally, it might make the candidates think a little bit ahead of time about definite actions they can take once they do get in the Assembly.

Sincerely,

"X"

The Toolbox

Here Is A Story Of Loving Faith For All Humanity

By RONNIE BUTLER

(Sometimes, it is hard to remember the meaning of concepts such as faith and hope, especially in a world that has come to know little more than armament races and battlefields. With the added threat of destruction by atomic energy, the dream of white Christmases grows dimmer and dimmer.)

This is a hard world for people who allow it to be so. Many men have turned to one of two mistaken means of consolation to forget their worries and frustrations. Either they have taken the shell of religion, dogma and ritual, or have turned to an impersonal science. Both, paradoxically, are perfectly logical.)

This is the story of a child.

He is small, very small, so he has not yet learned the cynicism and hypocrisy of the adult world. He lives for the moment, rejoicing or sorrowing as the occasion fits, but through all these things, he has faith.

He doesn't know what faith is—he couldn't possibly grasp the complicated, vague meaning adults give the word, but he still has it. In the dark, he is not afraid, as other children often are, because of things their parents have told them—he has faith.

To him, the dark is a time when the lights from the sky shine better than ever, when you can hear the least little noise in the street, and when the shadows in his room bring out a brand new world of shapeless amusement.

If he hurts himself, he cries for a moment, but only for a moment. A loving father and mother have taught him that no harm will ever come to him, and, having received this love, there is no fear because of a cut finger. Just faith that all will be well.

Being a child, he has no concept of freedom or democracy, but he has faith. His parents shower him with gentle justice—the kind that keeps him from harm, and he has come to believe, quite unconsciously, that all men in all nations must be like his parents. Through the things he has come to feel in his child's heart, he has faith, and there is nothing stronger than that particular kind of faith.

If you asked him to tell you what God is, he wouldn't have the least idea. He might look up at you, smile, and then point up, or down, or anywhere, and, still smiling, say "God," and then busy himself with other matters.

But he knows, really, because, being a child, and still trailing those clouds of glory, he is much, much closer to Him than many a fully conscious adult.

And all this comes through the simplest thing in the world, his faith.

Each day, to him, is a testing ground for his faith. He sees a cloud drift across the blue sky, and he has faith in the beauty of that cloud. He sees a bird fly, and he has faith in the grace and dignity of the creature's skill. He finds a worm as he pushes his stubby, clumsy fingers through the damp earth he has upturned, and he has faith in the wonder of life, assured that the worm is a wonderful thing indeed.

Take him to the seashore on a warm, bright afternoon, and watch him closely. To him, the water is friendly, mysterious, a powerful thing, almost alive, and the child has faith in the wonder and magnificence of the sea.

But—this is a story.

Summer has gone, and the last traces of fall have been covered by snow. The child, sleepy-eyed, content under the warmth of the blanket covering him, listens from afar as his father spins tales of Saint Nick and snow and reindeer and presents and sugar plums and—all such things.

These things run through his little mind which is open to everything with which it comes in contact, and he has faith that these things are true, just as the beauty of the cloud, the grace of the bird, the wonder of the wriggling worm, and the appeal of the sea are true.

Having faith, he believes, with no proof but with all his heart that these things are as they have been described to him. He laughs and, in a wonderful little way, asks his mother and father if he's been good enough for Saint Nick to visit him.

His parents look down at him, and, because they are wonderful parents, stare at him sternly for a moment, until his face screws up a notch, almost ready to cry, and then laugh with him, assuring him that he is the best little boy in the world!

But, the really wonderful part of the story lies not in the dreams of fleet reindeer and a merry old gent with presents for those of faith and kindness. Nor does it lie with the thrill of watching his face as he listens to the icycles turn into jingling bells or hears the sound of snow sliding from the roof as Saint Nick comes down a chimney laden with gifts and laughter.

It lies in the story of faith, love, understanding, goodness, and kindness and all the other things that make Christmas. It lies in tenderness and gentleness, in calm, soothing words, of loving care, and in a desire for happiness—real, solid happiness.

It is a story for all men, of all nations, of all times, regardless of who they are or what they are. It is a story of faith.

Merry Christmas.

Christmas Is Time For Deep Thought

With the arrival of another Christmas season, students begin thinking of returning home and of the pleasures to which they can look forward over the holidays. To many . . . that is Christmas.

In our rush to leave studies and cares behind, we easily forget the reason for celebrating Christmas. Millions of words have been written on the subject, The Real Meaning of Christmas, yet these words have failed to have much impact on the thinking of this generation.

The world continues to move faster, and we continue to grow more materialistic. It is seldom that we take time to ponder the meanings of things we so readily take for granted. At Christmastime, especially, we fail to grasp the full significance of the occasion.

There is more to Christmas than the mere exchanging of gifts, the decorating of a tree, and the merry-making. . .

Had you ever considered attending church services on Christmas day with your family?

Do you think of the less fortunate and strive to make their Christmas a little brighter?

Do you try to reflect the happiness and unselfishness that is associated with Christmas?

Do you make Christmas a family observance . . . a time when parents and children alike have reason to feel a closer bond?

All this enters into the true spirit of Christmas. In doing these things you'll find yourself having a happier and more lasting Christmas. The idea could even be carried over into everyday living.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.
Subscription Rates — \$1.00 per semester

Not Presses: Editor: DUNEY BENAKER, Managing Ed. CHARLES ANCHUT, Asst. Mgr. Ed. RICHARD KRAUS, Business Mgr. LARRY MEYER, Sports Editor Photographers: Exchange Editor: Jim Perry, Carl May Jr. Columnists: Editorial Staff: Elaine Moore, Jim Barrickman, Anne Beard. Reporters: Ken Lickfield, Cathy Reynolds, Georgene Duckworth, Ken Burns, Donna Villaville, Judy Lester, Dave Allen, Bob Ellis, Audrey Luoner, Phyllis Rogers, Dee Shinnick, Bob Powell, John Walton, Nancy Paul, Barbara Morgan, David Coopman, James Anderson, William Lofman, Charles Fusco, and Jim Webb. Sports: Don Henry, Dick Perkins, John Evans, Bill Knight, Hank Mayo, Bill Burleson, George Koper, Larry Crump, Louis Pritchett. Advertising Salesmen: John Clouse, John Sweeney, Jane Cole

UK Judging Team Wins First Place

The University vegetable judging team won first place in the national vegetable judging contest held in Tulsa, Okla., last week.

The University team placed fifth in the national contest at Cornell last year. Last week was the second time they have ever participated in a national contest.

The judging team, coached by Dr. J. Edward Klinker, includes Mary Ann Hufflage, Emma Conder, Earl W. Finn, William Bailey, and Sam Neely.

Many a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

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James Cagney

MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW
—Technicolor—
Betty Grable

Yule Holiday Is Topic Of Campus Discussion

By ANN O'ROARK

"Now," said Santa to Alpha and Omega, "just what do you want for Christmas?"

"Oh, we want to be able to sleep 25 hours a day and eat turkey five times a day," the two little Greek letters chimed in unison.

"But isn't there anything you would like as a special gift?" Santa asked.

"Well," smiled Alpha, "it sure would be nice if you could outlast all tests and final exams."

"And come to think of it," added Omega, "we could do with more than ten social functions a year."

"But most of all," they looked at each other and nodded, "we wish everybody could be as happy, friendly, and spread as much good will all year around as they do during Christmas."

Orphans Have Parties

The parties for underprivileged children and orphans have been the main activity of all the sororities and fraternities during this past week. They have all had Santa Claus as the main attraction with gifts of clothes and toys for these children who need help and a little brightness in their lives.

The Greeks have also been trading gifts among themselves under the bright lights of their Christmas trees and anxiously discussing plans for going home and the parties that highlight the holiday vacation.

There will be several marriages during the season of festivities, and plans for a new dormitory are finally under way, so the coming year will see several changes.

Yule Spirit Arises

The Yuletide spirit was in full

evidence this week, especially when a young co-ed walking carefully across the snow between classes behind the Administration Building met a young man running up the same walk. There was no sign of recognition, but the boy lifted the girl off the ground swung her around and kissed her soundly several times. They both then continued on their way without speaking. It must have been the season's gay spirit, sans mistletoe.

Pinned

Anna Lee Haines, ADPI, to Don McClure, PIKA.

Carmen Pique, XO, to Larry Depp, KS.

Cecilia Gorman, KD, to John Griggs, SX.

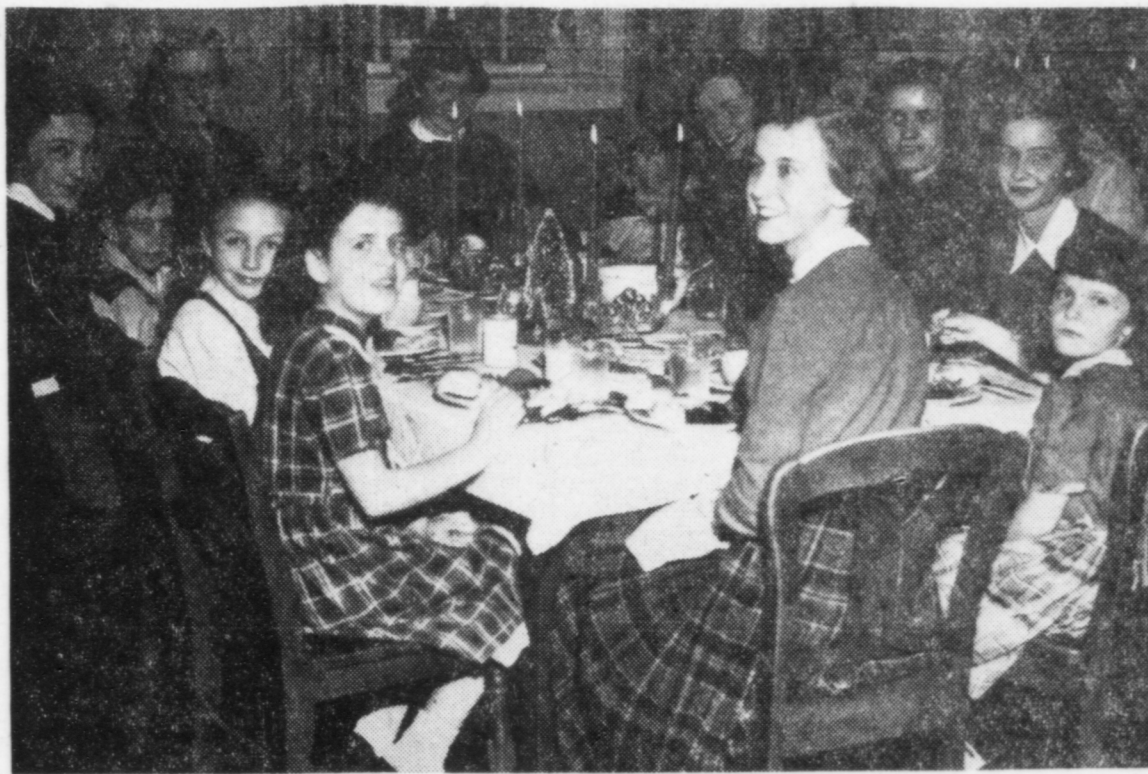
Shelly Rumbold, KD, to Tom Porter, SX.

Shirley Burke to Hays Cowley, PKT.

Joanne Shelton, KAT, to Dave Swor, PDT.

Jane Cocaugher, AGD, to Buz Sebre, AGR.

Donna Sturdevan, AGD, to Don Williams, SX.



CHRISTMAS PARTIES—Some of the many underprivileged children and orphans that were entertained by sororities and fraternities the past two weeks are shown at a Christmas dinner. Later they received gifts of toys, clothes, fruit and candy from Santa Claus.

Blazer Lecturer Speaks On German Rejuvenation

Prof. Oron J. Hale, from the University of Virginia, said in a Blazer Lecture Dec. 10, that direct American aid was a major factor in the economical recovery of Germany.

Prof. Hale spoke before a full house at the College of Education Auditorium. Hale was the second speaker brought to the University in the Blazer Lectures series. His subject was "The American Impact Upon Germany."

Hale said that we influenced Germany with our occupation policy, in the presence of our troops, and through our foreign policy. He said that our troops were probably our greatest influence on the people.

He said that orders for the chlorination of water caused some disfavor toward the Americans. The Germans claimed it hurt the taste of their wine.

Hale said, "Only time will tell what our influence on Germany has been." He also said that in Germany the propaganda is very heavy and must be combated.

Hale served as Deputy United

States Commissioner for Bavaria in 1950 and as United States Commissioner for Bavaria in 1951. He conducted special interrogations for the War Department's General Staff for high rank Nazi civilian and military leaders in 1945.

Mortar Board Plans Scholarship Project

Members of Mortar Board are cataloguing information on scholarships available to UK seniors.

Anyone who has information on a scholarship that should be included is asked to contact Elaine Moore, acting chairman of the Scholarship Project, at 2-3550.

CLASSIFIED ADS

OVERCOAT LOST — Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1953, a gray topcoat, with a faint rust colored check, was left in the west end room on the first floor of White Hall. This coat had a pair of grey suede gloves in the right pocket. The reward for its return is \$5.00. I would highly appreciate its return to Dean Carpenter's office in White Hall or to Robert R. Combs, 320 Linden Walk.

FOUND — Zippo Lighter in front of Jewell Hall with a bottle cap inscribed on it. Contact Barbara Jones, Ext. 2173 Barracks 1.

Commerce Society Elects Members

Six UK commerce students were elected to membership in the Alpha of Kentucky Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor society, at a meeting of the chapter held last week.

Seniors elected were William S. Bard, Linda Gibson, Barbara Greer, Betty Jo Haddox, and Gloria Hensler. Wayne J. Carroll was chosen from the junior class.

In an election of officers of the chapter, Herman A. Ellis was installed as president, Margaret Bell Humphreys as vice-president, and Robert H. Cojcen as secretary-treasurer. Virgil Christian is retiring president, and Margaret Bell Humphreys is retiring secretary-treasurer. All officers are College of Commerce faculty members.

Beta Gamma Sigma members are selected in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, and election to the fraternity is the highest honor available to a business administration student. Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held in January.

A man is just a worm in the dust. He wiggles around for awhile, and finally some chicken gets him.

Dr. Riley Accepts Journal Request

A request from "Botanical Review" to write an article for this journal has been accepted by Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the UK botany department. His article will deal with chemical protection against the effect of radiation on plants. It will appear in the magazine sometime next fall.

The "Botanical Review" is a journal which summarizes work done in a certain field to date. Published by Dr. E. H. Pulling of the New York Botanical Garden, it has been issued 10 times a year since 1933.

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Pledging

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, held pledging ceremonies yesterday for five pledges in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room in the Journalism Building.

New pledges are Ann O'Roark, Katherine Reynolds, Debbie Schwarz, Beth Gallivan, and Judy Lester.

UK Offices List Holiday Schedules

Schedules for the campus post office, book store and library during the Christmas holidays were announced this week.

Miss Carrie Bean, postmistress, James Morris, book store manager, and the office of Dr. Lawrence Thompson, library director, said their facilities would be open on certain days during the holidays for the benefit of students who will be on campus. Holiday schedules announced were:

Post office: Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 23 and 24, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Dec. 28 through 31, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, resume regular 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours.

Book store: pen regular 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours until Tuesday, Dec. 22; open at regular hours on Dec. 29, 30 and 31; closed Jan. 1 and 2; reopens on regular schedule Jan. 4.

Library: Open from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday; closed Sunday; open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 28 through 31; closed Jan. 1, 2 and 3; reopens on regular schedule Jan. 4.

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Math Honorary Holds Initiation

Nine new members of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor fraternity, were initiated at a banquet held Wednesday at the Student Union.

Speaker at the banquet was Prof. Clifford Amxy, associate professor of art.

Those initiated were Herbert Nelson Boys, Abner Browning, Charles Davidson, Shirley Yvonne Elkins, George Rodney Giles, Katherine Brooke Hanly, Manning Rose, David Henry Schmieder and Thomas Edward Todd.

A gal and an automobile are very much alike. A good paint job conceals the year, but the lines tell the story.

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Home Loan Bank Reports Vacancies

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has a number of vacancies in positions on the staff of Savings and Loan Examiners, Dr. L. H. Carter, director of the Commerce Employment Association, said this week.

Any major in Accounting in the January graduating class or former members of the Commerce Employment Association who graduated with a major in Accounting will be qualified.

Dr. Carter said that students interested should advise the office of the Commerce Employment Association so that recommendations can be made in the near future.

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SNOWFIGHT!—Two UK students struggle to wash the other's face in snow in one of the snowfights that heralded the first big snow of the season this week.

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'Ditto'

By DEBBIE SCHWARZ

UK seems to be no exception as universities and colleges throughout the country inaugurate the Yuletide season with a galaxy of parties, caroling, concerts, and tests. From the University of Maine to Miami University in the deep South, come reports of pre-holiday festivities.

A college-wide Christmas Party at Michigan, an All-University dance at Tulane, high-lighted by a Santa Claus, a football player—identity unknown, and the traditional burning of the Yule log at the University of Cincinnati, are a few of the many activities.

Floridians, not to be outdone, have gone all out to make the season a festive one, despite balmy nights and temperature in the high nineties. The Miami University student body even presented their University president with an orchid plant.

What Patterson's statue, complete with No Parking sign, is to UK students, traditionally speaking, so is the annual Cake Race to the Auburn campus. The event, compulsory for all freshmen men, is a 2.7 miles run across campus and through the city. The Cake Race began in 1929 when the track coach, Wilbur Hutsell, found himself short of talent. In an effort to locate unknown runners of outstanding ability on the campus, he originated the idea of a race for all freshmen males.

The race attracted much interest and was sponsored by ODK, became a standing tradition. By the way, 25 cakes are awarded to the first 25 crossing the finish line, plus a kiss to the winner from Miss Auburn. Worth running for, eh?

There have been rumors of many unique student mixers this semester, but Ball State Teachers College in Indiana deserves a medal of honor for the most unusual. "Casanova Capers" is the name they have chosen for the pre-Christmas dance, at which time the campus casanova, flirt, or whatever you choose to call him, will be presented. The candidates, elected by the student body, are not only young college students, but professors as well. Last year a professor emerged victorious. What a low blow to the boys in his class!

Is everyone else having trouble with homecoming elections this year too?

At Eastern Illinois State College, name calling, hair tearing, and long distance phone calls preceded the election of Marilyn Harris as Homecoming queen.

There was no stuffing of the ballot boxes. It wasn't that simple. The football players had merely voted before leaving for their game in Michigan. This was okay until someone remembered that, under the rules of the student poll, voting was permitted only between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on election day. This meant the team had cast their votes before the polls were legally open.

After much discussion, election officials phoned the team in Michigan, asking them to vote over again. Then they subtracted the team votes from the total to make it legal.

As it turned out, Miss Harris would have won anyway.

Block And Bridle Banquet Honors Judging Groups

The University livestock and meats judging teams were honored at the annual Block-and-Bridle recognition banquet in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union, Thursday evening, Dec. 10.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Prof. D. J. Kays, retired head of the animal husbandry department, Ohio State University. Prof. Kays told the agriculture students that there is a great need for a balance between research, teaching, and extension service.

"We are making a mistake if we stress research to the point where we neglect teaching," he said. He also told Block and Bridle members that breeding good animals is an art as well as a science.

The meats judging team, coached by Dr. James Kemp, took third place this year at the American Royal Show in Kansas City and sixth place in the International Exposition in Chicago. The livestock judging team, coached by Prof. Robert Long, placed 12th in the American Royal Show and 19th in the Chicago contest.

Scholarships awarded at the banquet went to Ed Fuchs from Ralph McManigal of the Kentucky Aberdeen Angus Association; Van Nutt from Adolf Rupp, president of the Kentucky Hereford Association; Hugh Roe from C. B. McCord, of the Polled Hereford Association; Roy Bunch from Pat Patterson of Kentucky Short Horn and Polled Short Horn Association; and Doug Ridley from J. Lindsey Nunn of Providence Farms, representing Breeders' Supply and Equipment Company.



ODK TROPHY WINNERS—Jess Gardner, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, awards ODK tag sales trophies to Catherine Campbell, ZTA, and Allen Sleadd, LXA, representatives of the winning sorority and fraternity groups in the contest this fall. Babs White, ADPi, and Everett Pfanstiel, DTD, receive the runner-up trophies.

Professor Aiding AF Text Group

Dr. Amry Vandenberg, head of the Political Science Department, is one of a group of eight of the leading geographers and political scientists of the country who are meeting at Air Force ROTC Headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., to examine and approve the outline of a new Air Force text.

The group gathered Thursday for a three-day conference with the text, "Military Aspects of World Political Geography," its main interest.

AFROTC Selects Best Drill Squad

Squad D of Flight I, Squadron A, was the winner of the annual Air Force ROTC intersquad drill meet held last week. Col. R. L. Lawson, professor of Air Science and Tactics, announced.

The winning squad was picked from six finalists and from a total of 72 squads. Members of the winning squad are James E. Moore, squad leader, James Cornett, Payette Stepp, Charles Webb, Roger Pack, James Carpenter, Terry Waddle, Charles Bales, Jesse Hord, and Keith Flowers.

"It says here in the paper," observed the elderly gentleman, "that a man is run over in New York every half hour."

"Tsk, tsk!" murmured the old lady. "Poor fellow."

Trustees Amend UK Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

sever his relationship with the University at the time he announces his candidacy. Such severance shall not affect the eligibility of the employee for re-instatement to his former position in the University. In the case of the Kentucky General Assembly he shall be eligible for re-instatement at the conclusion of the semester in which the regular session of that body occurs. When an employee is re-instated all accumulated rights and privileges in the University shall be restored to him.

V. University of Kentucky facilities shall not be used for political rallies or for campaign purposes that would further the interests of the candidate or candidates of any political party, except that the University may from time to time invite political candidates to speak at University convocations. In such cases, it is the policy of the University to extend invitations to the candidates of the different major parties on a neutral basis. This rule is not interpreted as prohibiting the meeting of student political groups which are open to attendance by students and faculty members of the University of Kentucky but which are not open to the general public.

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First UK Invitational Starts Here Monday

Cats Face Tough Field In Host-Favorite Role

BY JOHN K. RYANS JR.

Four of the outstanding teams in the nation will gather in Memorial Coliseum next Monday and Tuesday nights in the first annual University of Kentucky Invitational Tourney. Besides our own Kentucky Wildcats, currently ranked second in the nation in both the UP and AP polls, the tourney will include Duke, U.C.L.A., and LaSalle.

Kentucky's first round opponent will be Duke ranked thirteenth this week. The Blue Devils, members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, should prove a very formidable opening round foe for the Wildcats. The Blue Devils have tallied over 100 points in winning three out of their last four games played. Included in these victories was a conquest of the Tennessee Vols. The only loss they have suffered so far was a 71-66 defeat at the hands of the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Duke Also Lacks Big Man
Like the Wildcats the Duke five lacks a real big man in the pivot. Handling the chore for the Blue Devils is Mark Decker 6-5. The rest of the Duke starting combination includes: Bernie Janicki, 6-3, and Ronnie Mayer, 6-4, at the forwards, and Rudy D'Emilio and Joe Belmont, both 5-11, at the guards.

In Janicki and D'Emilio, Duke has two fast men who averaged 31 points per game between them last year.

UCLA, LaSalle Paired In Opener
The other opening round game pits the U.C.L.A. Bruins against the LaSalle Explorers. The Explorers, ranked eleventh in the UP poll, currently have a 3-1 record following their 74-66 upset loss to Niagara Saturday night. The undefeated Bruins, ranked ninth in the UP poll, scored an impressive 84-48 victory over Arizona Saturday night.

Pacing the Explorers this season is All-America Tom Gola. The six-foot center is one of the most publicized players in the country over the last two seasons. Last year he scored 517 points as the Explorers ran up an impressive 25 and 3 record.

Other probable starters for the LaSalle quintet are forwards Jackie Moore and Bill Katheder (both 6-5) and guards Frank O'Hara 5-9 and Joe Gilson 6-4. All are lettermen.

The U.C.L.A. Bruins of the Pacific

Coast Conference have the starting five back from their last year's squad that had a 17-8 record. Pre-season predictors rated them a strong chance of taking their conference title this year.

Bruins Have Good Forwards
The Bruins have an outstanding pair of forwards in Don Bragg 6-5 and John Moore 6-4, and a good outside shot in 5-10 Ron Livingston. The other starters probably will be either Ron Bane or 6-7 Mike Hibler at center, with sophomore Denny Miller 6-3 at the other guard.

The Cats have met UCLA one once before and downed the Bruins in that game, 84-53, two years ago in the Coliseum.

The winners of the first night's contests meet in the tourney championship Tuesday night, with Monday night's losers meeting in a consolation game preceding the championship.

UK student I-D cards will not be honored for this tourney. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum now and cost \$5 for the two day tourney.

Methodist Group Remodels Center

Wesley Foundation, the campus Methodist student group, moved yesterday into their new student center located at 151 E. Maxwell St., behind the Sigma Nu house.

The building has 10 rooms which will be used for committee meetings, worship programs, and recreation, and a modern kitchen and outside grill.

Students, under the guidance of an outside decorating consultant, will do the redecorating. Work parties will be planned the first of second semester.

Elsaine Moore, president of the group, said that all students are invited to stop by the Center any time during the day.



A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:

Here are a list of a few items that we would like to see you bring various people connected with the sports program way down here at the University of Kentucky. Please try your utmost, Santa.

Coach Adolph Rupp: That coveted NCAA trophy that he wants so bad and won't let up until that man hands it to him. If you don't Santa, they will have to re-write all the record books and install a new scoreboard at the Coliseum because the old one will be obsolete, and all that costs money.

Coach Paul Bryant: The "Bear" could use a fair shake in next year's post season bowls but first he has to field a winning team so Santa, could you see your way clear to bring those two things? We hate to ask for so much but could you add to your pack another fullback, halfback and guard to replace Ralph Paolone, Steve Meilinger and Ray Correll?

Coach Harry Lancaster: He needs a few more .300 hitters and possibly an SEC championship to put baseball at UK back on a top level at UK. He has the pitching back this spring in Hugh Coy, and Phil Gravenmeyer but he needs an infield to replace the Jones boys and Miles Willard. Please see what you can do?

Coach Don Cash Seaton: If you can find room in your overloaded pack Santa, please stuff in some dash men to replace the ones which he hasn't had for the past couple of years. They don't have to be 9.9 men but a couple of 10 flat 100 yard dashers would be nice.

Ken Kuhn, Sports Publicity Director: Ken could use some more help over in the Coliseum and some recognition for the great job he does year around on UK sports. Right now he has neither.

Bernie Shively: Mr. Shively really doesn't need much with football gate receipts up like they were this year and basketball fans turning out like they have been, but he could use some help in explaining to a stubborn LSU department of athletics, just what the SEC meant when they said that the Tigers were to play UK here in Lexington. He could use a big successful Invitational Tourney this December 21 and 22. How about it, Santa?

Coach Algie Reese: From all appearances, he doesn't need much of anything in the line of swimmers. With Roger Messick and practically an entire veteran swim squad back from last year's undefeated team, he has about all he needs. Messick could use a National 50 or 100 yard freestyle record to add to his scalp belt.

Bill Seitter and Col. Rogers: They could use a few more fencers either with experience or not. Stick a couple of freshmen or sophomores in your sack who have the desire to learn the ways of the swordsmen.

And finally, **Larry Meyer:** He only wants one thing, a draft deferment so that he can be back at this same fruit stand come next semester. Please Santa, check with Local No. 42 and see what you can do. He also wants—to wish one and all a very Merry Christmas and an exceedingly Happy New Year.

Yours Truly

A couple of football notes to round out 1953. The UK scouting staff has let the brother of quarterback Bob Hardy get away. Brother Bill, a 210 pound tackle from Paducah Tilghman has signed a grant-in-aid with Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adkins have announced the birth of a son at Good Samaritan Hospital. The event took place last Saturday. He has been named Tom Jr. and has all the makings of a fine linebacker and center like his pappy. How about it Tom?

The showing of the reserve bench in the 101-69 win over highly rated Wake Forest Monday night should highly elate Coaches Rupp and Lancaster. Many observers wonder how long it will be before Linville Puckett, flashy guard from Clark County will break into the starting lineup?

Late in the second quarter when UK was leading only 50-46, one of the Wake Forest scribes at the press table was overheard to remark, "If we had only one good sub!" It appeared at the end of the game that they needed quite a few more than one.

Paul Knapp, former Kernel feature writer who is stationed in Landsburg, Germany, has sent us a clipping from the Stars and Stripes, Armed Forces paper.

John Netoskie, former UK griddler, has been named to the All-Star Germany-Austria Sports Conference team. The former Kentuckian played with the Rhine-Main Rockets.

Indiana, UK Run 1-2 In National Cage Race

Associated Press

The leading teams (first-place votes and season's records in parentheses):

Team	Record	Points
1. Indiana (35) (3-0)	745	1
2. Kentucky (30) (2-0)	621	2
3. Duquesne (31) (4-0)	598	3
4. Illinois (21) (4-0)	528	4
5. Louisiana State (1) (3-0)	234	5
6. Minnesota (3-0)	173	6
7. Oklahoma A&M (3-1)	153	7
8. N. C. State (4-1)	126	8
9. Fordham (1) (4-0)	114	9
10. Western Ky. (2) (6-0)	85	10
11. Oregon State (1) (3-0)	80	11
12. Oklahoma City (4) (3-0)	70	12
13. Duke (3-1)	62	13
14. Holy Cross (3-0)	62	14
15. California (2-1)	60	15
16. Notre Dame (3-0)	59	16
17. UCLA (1) (3-0)	55	17
18. Niagara (4-1)	54	18
19. Siena (3-1)	54	19
20. LaSalle (3-1)	53	20
Others receiving 10 or more points:		
Louis 40, Louisville 36, Idaho (2) 37, Kansas State 36, Ohio State 35, Tulane 34, Wisconsin 24, Wyoming 24, DePaul 23, Kansas 22, Dayton 19, Miami (Ohio) 18, Vanderbilt 15, George Washington (1) 13, Southern California 11.		

United Press

The ratings (first-place votes in parentheses):

Team	Record	Points
1. Indiana (30)	359	1
2. KENTUCKY (2)	294	2
3. Duquesne (2)	235	3
4. Illinois	171	4
5. Louisiana State	130	5
6. Minnesota	110	6
7. Oklahoma A&M	104	7
8. North Carolina State	72	8
9. UCLA	50	9
10. Fordham	40	10
Second Ten—11. LaSalle (1), 44; 12. California, 42; 13. Kansas, 27; 13. Notre Dame, 26; 15. Oregon State, 25; 16. Ohio State, 21; 17. Holy Cross, 19; 18. St. Louis 16; 19. Western Kentucky, 16 each; 20. Wyoming and Kansas State, 15 each.		
Others—Louisville, 13; Oklahoma and Tulane, 12 each; Wisconsin, 11; USC, 10; Michigan State, 7; Brigham Young, 6; Oregon, 5; Santa Clara and Dayton, 4 each; Purdue, Oklahoma City College, San Francisco and Niagara, 3 each; Navy and Rice, 2 each, and NYU 1.		

Frish: Since I've met you, I can't eat—I can't sleep—I can't drink. Sympathetic Code: Why not? Frish: I'm broke.

Bill — "You dance wonderfully well."
Betty — "I wish I could say the same about you."
Bill — "You could, if you could live as well as I do."

Muskies Fall Before Cat Cagers, 81-66

BY DICK PURKINS

With one Kentucky All America (Cliff Hagan) forced to leave the game with only five minutes and 22 seconds of playing time elapsed, the other Cat All America (Frank Ramsey) took command and led the Big Blue to an 81-66 foul-marred victory over the Xavier Musketeers at the Cincinnati Garden last Saturday night.

With Hagan playing only about one-third of the first half because of three quick fouls, the Cats found the going a bit rough, leading by just four points, 21-17, at the end of the first quarter.

The score was tied at 3-3 and 4-4 and the Muskies led 4-3, 15-12, and 17-16 before Kentucky went ahead 18-17, after that the Cats never trailed, but the contest was still in doubt up until midway of the third period.

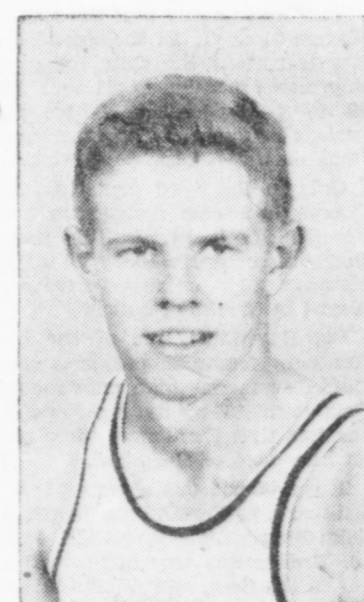
Fouls Dominate Game
The first half, especially, was a constant stream of players to the foul lines, with almost any brushing of two players resulting in a called violation. At the end of the first half, with a 39-32 edge in the Cats' favor, the Ohio boys had three players, Dick Schneider, Bob Helm, and Lou Vonderbrink, with four personal charges against them, while the former Lexington Latin basketball, Matt DeBoer and the great sophomore center, Dave Pointek each had three.

The Kentucky lineup showed Hagan and both of his subs—Jerry Bird and Phil Grawemeyer, plus Lou Tsioropolous with three fouls each. Ramsey, Rose and Evans all had accumulated two.

The excessive whistle tooting made the game a bit ragged, leaving the crowd of 12,000 disappointed. Most sports writers and fans had anticipated an interesting and exciting contest, but such was not the case.

Cats Look Better In Second
Hagan came back to start the third period and the Cats began to perform slightly better than they had in the initial half. They gradually built up their lead until at the end of the third quarter, they held a 15-point lead, 61-46.

In the final session the Cats continued to add to their advantage, upping the count to 77-57, their

FRANK RAMSEY
His 27 is high

longest lead of the evening, but numerous foul shots in the final minute allowed the Xavier lads to cut five points of the final figure.

Fouls, although not nearly as frequent as in the first half, were nevertheless responsible for the banishing of six players, three for each team. Schneider, Pointek, and Vonderbrink left for the Muskies, while Tsioropolous, Grawemeyer, and Rose fouled out for the Cats. In the end, it was the rebounding of Ramsey and Tsioropolous, the shooting of Ramsey, and the all-around play of pesty Billy Evans that spelled the difference.

Ramsey was the top point getter for both teams, hitting 10 fielders and seven free throws for a total of 27 points. Frank was followed in the Kentucky scoring by Hagan and Evans with 12 tallies, and Gayle Rose with 10.

Holiday Cage Schedule Lists Billikens, Gophers

Minnesota Plays Here At Coliseum On December 28

St. Louis, Always Tough, On Tap Tonight There

Minnesota's Golden Gophers will furnish the opposition Dec. 28, when the Kentucky Wildcats return from their Christmas holidays. The Gophers, currently ranked sixth in the UP Coach's Poll, were the only Big Ten team to beat national champion Indiana last year. The game will be played at the Coliseum, starting at 8 p.m.

Thus far this season the Gophers are undefeated having disposed of Nebraska 75-64 in their opener, and then followed with victories over Tulsa 62-60 and the Oklahoma Aggies 57-56.

Big Ed Kalafat Is Back

Leading the way for this year's Minnesota Five is big Ed Kalafat. Followers of the Wildcats will remember the six-six center, who paced the Gophers to a 61-57 victory over the Cats during the 1952-53 season. That game was played at Minnesota, and the Wildcats will be out to get revenge on their home court.

Other starters for the Gophers include: Chuck Mence and Buzz Bennett at the guards, and Glenn Reed and a 6-4 junior college transfer, Dick Garmaker, at the forwards.

Student I-D cards will be good for this game for students in the vicinity or those who come back early.

Bride: Darling, I cooked dinner all by myself, and you never said a word about it.

He: I know, dearest, but I hate to complain all the time.

UK Student: Have you a book called "Man, The Master of Women?"

Sales girl: The fiction department is on the other side, sir.

The Kentucky Wildcat Basketeers return to the road tonight when they meet the once-beaten St. Louis Billikens at St. Louis. This game appears to be one of the toughest of the year for the Cats, as the Billikens always have proven to be a thorn in the Wildcats side.

The last time the two teams met was in the finals of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in the 1952-53 season with the St. Louis quintet taking the championship by a 61-60 count. Therefore, the Cats will have a two-fold purpose tonight in beating the Billikens. The Cats will be out to revenge their Sugar Bowl defeat and also to keep their undefeated string intact.

Only Loss Is To Ohio State
So far this season St. Louis has lost only to the Ohio State Buckeyes 84-83, while defeating Ft. Leonard Wood 82-64, Alabama 82-69, Drake 90-81, and Canisius 84-51.

The Billikens have six returning lettermen from last season's team, including four of the starting five. Returnees are paced by Dick Boushka, 6-5 forward, who averaged 18.8 points per game last season.

The remainder of their starting five will probably include Jerry Koch, 6-4 forward, Jack Shockley, a 6-7 center, and Capt. Bob Klostermeyer 6-1 and Bob Dubnick 6-1 at the guards. The other letterman is Helm Lillis, a 6-2 substitute forward.

UK Alums Named For Trustee Post

William H. Townsend and J. Stephen Watkins, both of Lexington, and Gerald Griffin, Pikeville, have been nominated by the UK Alumni Association to fill a vacancy on the Board of Trustees.

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LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

She hoped that he'd propose by mail,
And when she got his letter,
All he wrote upon the note
Was: "Luckies taste much better!"
Hyman Levy
C.C.N.Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

She's got a red convertible
And flashy diamond rings,
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—
She likes the best of things!
Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas

To make a hit at Christmas time,
And really spread good cheer,
Give all your friends that smoother smoke—
Give Lucky Strike this year.
Frank G. Wylie
Kansas State College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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Arrows Way Out Front As Christmas Gift Favorites



Students heading home for a fast round of gift shopping (and hinting) seem to be generally agreed: Arrows take all the work out of the hectic days before the 25th. They're one gift that scores high with every guy. Big holiday selections at all Arrow dealers now.



100-Mark Hit For First Time In Deacon Slaughter

The Wake Forest Deacons almost made some converts in Memorial Coliseum last Monday night as they went down to the Big Blue by the very misleading score of 101-69.

The Cats, who in winning their 112th consecutive home floor victory, were very hard pressed until the last 15 minutes when they poured 46 points through the hoop. Kentucky, in the first half, ran into the best shooting of the young campaign.

Demons Hit 48 Per Cent
The Deacons hit 48 per cent of their shots in the first half and walked off the floor trailing by only four points, 43-39. They were led in their effort by junior center Dick Hemric and sophomore Lowell Davis who earned in 28 and 16 points respectively.

For the Cats it was a team victory with no one player turning in an outstanding performance. Tsiropoulos got 11, Evans, 13, Hagan, 18, Gravemeyer, 11, Ramsey, 16 and Puckett, 12. With these six men bunched in the scoring honors and the rest of the Cats right behind, the scoring was even. The Cats were hindered by fouls, as Hagan and Tsiropoulos fouled out and Gravemeyer, Ramsey and Bird had four apiece.

The first half was a bitterly fought contest with the score being tied 10 times and the lead changing hands six times. Kentucky went ahead 36-34 with some four minutes of the half remaining and kept the lead for the rest of the contest.

It was a rough four days for Wake

Forest as they lost three games in that period. Rupp said that given a good rest the Deacons were "capable of beating anybody."

The Cats ended the game by connecting on 40 of 93 shots for a 43 per cent shooting average while Wake Forest was held to three field goals the last half and sank 18 of 59 attempts for 30.5.

Wake Forest (69)			Kentucky (101)		
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
George f	0	6	Tsiropoulos f	5	15
Davis f	5	6	Evans f	5	33
McRae f	0	2	Bird f	2	3
Hemric c	9	10	Coy f	1	0
DePorter g	0	3	Hagan c	6	6
Lyles g	3	2	Graweeyer c	5	1
Lipstas g	2	2	Ramsey g	5	6
			Rose g	4	1
			Puckett g	6	0
			Bibb g	1	0
Totals	19	31	Totals	40	21